The Sweetwater Forerunner.

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On Washington's birthday a little band

of veterans, twenty-three in number, as-

sembled at a hall in the Bowery to honor

They were the survivors of the war of

1812. These old men, whose ages average

about 75, are helpless, impoverished and

almost forgotten. At their little meeting

last week, they signed a petition to be

presented to Congress, and in which they

say that "many of them are in abject want

at the present time-living on the cold

rent paid by the church to which they

the means to subsist on from day to day

assistance," Surely the country could

out of the almshouse than to bear the dis-

grace of leaving them in their present

wretched condition. Thousands of vagrant,

lazy negroes have been supported out of

the public Treasury while these lielpless

veterans, who perilled life and limb for

Stopping Supplies

rid of a man who goes against the party.

When Mr. Harvey, the Minister to Por-

gress cut off his salary. When Mr. Del-

mar published statistics damaging to the

latest subject of this sort of treatment.

the revenue system and the condition of

the various industries. He prepared a

gressional legislation is to make the rich

richer and the poor poorer; and when the

last Thursday, Mr. Morehead proposed to

the House did strike it out. Next day,

however, this was reconsidered, and a

proposition to abolish his office next year

was adopted instead. And this Mr. Wells

is the same man whose figuring in regard

to the public debt was scattered all over

the country last fall, to offset Mr. Del-

mar's letter showing the extent of Radical

mismanagement and extravagance. When

he served the Radicals he was a fine fel-

low, but when he made a report that told

First Love.

Ask a very young lady what she thinks

of first love and she will tell you that it is

the quintessence of all that is ecstatic,

compared with any so-called love that

may come after it, must be as sky-blue

skimmed milk to clotted cream. Put the

same question to an enamored young gen-

tleman of eighteen, and he will vow that

istance, to which all subsequent emotions

dignified with the name of love, are mere

Boy-and-girl love is but a faint shadow

of the intense passion which often over-

comes and enthrals the middle-aged. The

capacity for loving is not fully developed

in the young miss who has just cast aside

her doll, nor in the youth whose chin is

but newly acquainted with the razor

tender passion is generally evanescent.

as a general rule, love does not take firm

root in the heart before the age of twenty-

five. Professions of undying devotion

from young men of nineteen and twenty

are not to be trusted. The question

which a lady who receives an offer of

against them, they abolished his office.

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Laws of Newspapers.

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'Any person who takes the papers regularly from the Postoffice, whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the payment of the

"Any one ordering his paper discontinued must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it unfil payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken from the office or not.
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take a newspaper o. periodical from the Postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud."

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November 19, 1868.

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A Little Band of Veterans. Where the Laugh Comes In.

It is supposed the fellow who left the house was not able to take it with him. . The man who "challenged contradiction" got into an awful fight and was severely beaten.

A wag proposes to publish a new paper to be called the Comet, with an original tale every week.

Slavery in England .- "Horrible!" said Mrs. Wiggins, when she heard that many young gentlemen were daily "sold." It is considered cool to take a man's

hat with his name written in it, simply charities of friends and neighbors. Some because you desire his autograph. The most direct method of determining horse power—stand behind and tickel his hind legs with a briar.

Why ought a pig to be the eleverest of belong, and trusting to friends to furnish animals? Because he has a hog's head of

In returning thanks in an after-dinner speech, Brown declared that he was "too full for utterance."

In a committee of ladies whatever is voted is no doubt always carried by a handsome majority.

A school committee-man writes: "We have a school house large enough to ac- old canal-boat, suffering from want, withcommodate four hundred puples four out a friend or relative to appeal to for stories high." A very eulogistic obituary of a lady better afford to appreciate a few thousand

says, "She was married twenty-four years dollars annually to keep these old men and in all that time never once banged Punch says that woman who make up

their faces deceive themselves, if they think by so doing, they are more likely to tempt men to make up their minds. "Isn't your bill awfully steep?" inquired a spendthrift of his tailor. "You their country, are left to the chilling

nght to know best, for it was run up by charity of the world. you," was the cool reply. "I can't undertake, wife, to gratify all our whims; it would be as much as

life is worth." "Oh, sir that's nothing, An article announcing the decease of

person, says: "His remians were commit- tugal, wrote a letter to Mr. Seward, inted to that bourne whence no traveller re- dorsing President Johnson's course, Conturns attended by his friends." "Where do you bail from?" queried a

Yankee of a traveller. "Where do you rain from?" "Dou't rain at all." "Neith-fice. Special Commissioner Wells is the er do I hail-so mind your own business." A Wholesale Wish,-At a recent din-

ner of shoemakers the following toast was given: "May we have all the women in the country to shoe and all the men to "Do you think that raw oysters are report, showing that the high tariff system

healthy?" asked a lady of her physician. is injurious to the interest of the working "Yes," replied he, "I never knew one classes, and that the tendency of Concomplain of being out of health in my

A lady in a paroxysm of grief was said to have shed torrents of tears. "Poor thing," remarked an unfeeling punster, "she must have had a catarac in each strike out the salary of Mr. Wells, and

The Mayor of an English town has just put forth an announcement previous to the races-"No gentleman will be allowed to ride on the course except the horses that are to run."

The following bill rendered by a carpenter to a farmer for whom he had worked seems at least curious :- "To hanging two barn doors and myself seven hours, one dollar and a half.

"Why don't your father take a newspaper?" said a mun to a little-boy whom he caught pilfering his paper from his doorsteps. "Cos, he sends me to take it," answered the urchin.

An up-town blood is going to give a velocipede reception. First part of the evening, the guests will go round on a velocipede; the latter part, if possible, on their feet-if not, on a shutter.

A miller, in giving a testimonial to the proprietor of a powder for destroying vermin, astounds us with assertion, "I was it is the Cliquot champagne of human exfull of rats a fortnight since, and now I don't think I have one."

A pragmatical young fellow, sitting at cider. But the nature of both sexes, in lips. table opposite Lord Eldon, when plain nine cases out of ten, can tell a different to the John Scott, asked him, "What difference there was between Scott and Sot?" "Just the breadth of this table," was the

Different Way of Telling a Story .- "A large man-eating shark captured off Solway Frith." Another newspaper reports the circumstance as follows: "A large man, eating shark was captured off Sol- The enthusiasm in these novices in the way Frith."

A schoolboy having good naturedly helped another in a difficult cyphering lesson, was angrily questioned by the Dominie-"Why did you work his lesson?" "To 'lessen' his work," replied the young-

marriage should consider, is not merely "How are you to-day?" inquired a doctor of his patient. "A little better thank | whether she has won the affections of her you." "Have you taken any dinner to-day?" "Yes, a little goose." "With ap-keep them. To have and to hold are two things. petite ?" "No, sir, with apple-sauce."

Josh Billings' Lexicon. Blush-The cream ov modesty. Ginger-pop-Gimnastik water. Man-Live dirt. Friends-Books, paintings, and stuft the memory of the great Virginia patriot.

> Bashfollness-Ignorance afraid. Conservatism-A bag with a hole to it. Radicalism-A hole with a bag to it. Aristocrat-A demokrat with hiz pock-Politicks-The apology ov plunder.

Tin watch-Faith without works. Mule-A bad pun on a horce. Patience-Faith waiting for a nibble. Sparking-Picking buds oph from the

are living with their children, who in Malice—A blind mule king many cases are unable to support them; Meternal—God's epitaff. Malice-A blind mule kicking by guess.

Faith-The soul riding at anchor-Buss-Happiness bileing over, and running down both sides ov the pot. Marriage-An alter on which man lays hiz pocketbook and woman her luv letters. many have no friends to appeal to, and

some are inmates of our abushouses, glad to get a pauper's food to keep souls and Hash-A boarding-house confidence body together for a little time longer, ungame. til death relieves them from the cares and

Fuss-An old hen with one chicken. Twins-2 mutch. wants of this uncharitable world. There Boarding-School-A place where wry is one whose home is in the cabin of an coffee and flirtashun iz taught. Experiment-Energy out of a job.

Perfection-God in man. Virtue-That ingredient whitch needs no foil, and without which nothing else iz

Solitude-A good place tew visit, but poor place tew stay. Sloth-Life in a tomb. Health-A call loan.

Memory-The shadow that the soul

Politeness-Sixty day paper. Poverty-The only birthright that a man kant lose. Accidents-The dismay ov phools, the

wize man's barometer. Ease-Discounted time. Wealth-Baggage at the risk of the

Trials-Whetstuns. Fortune-The aggregate ov possibilitys; goddess whom cowards count by stealth,

but whom brave men take by storm. Economy-A fust mortgage on wealth. Enough-Jist a leetle more. Dignity-Wisdum in tights. Mischief-The maliss ov fun.

Cook-One who manufakters appe fice. Special Commissioner Wells is the Diseases-The whipping post branding irons ov luxury. Mr. Wells was appointed for the special Drunkemess-Slame lost purpose of investigating the operation of

Cowardice-Pluck on icc. Glutton-A man with a drunken appe-

Examples-Foot prints in the wilder-Nuonery-Piety in chains. Ignorance-Raw happiness. Sin-A natral distemper, for which virtew haz bin discovered to be an antiappropriation bill came up in the House

> Friendship-One ov love's pimps. Envy-A disease original with Cain but which hiz brother Able afterward caught, and died suddenly ov. Belle-A females boss of the situation.

Fancy-The flirtasum ov truth. Sarcasm-An undertaker in tears. Sulks-Deff and dum madness. Courting-A hugg and kiss match, generally a drawn game.

Fiction-A lie with holiday clothes on. Hen-A lay member. Law-The shackels ov liberty. Science-The literature ov truth. Decett-A ded wasp with a live tail. Babys-Dividend.

A WORD FOR BOYS .- Truth is one of the rarest gems. Many a youth has been lost in society by allowing it to tarnish his character, and foolishly throwing it away. Profanity is a mark of low breeding. Show us the man that commands the most respect; an oath never trembles on his tongue. Read the catalogue of crime. Inquire the character of those who depart from virtue. Without a single exception you will find them to be profane. Think of this, and don't let a vile word pass your

Honesty, frankness, generosity, virtue -blessed traits! Be those yours, my boys, and we shall not fear. You are watched by your elders. Men who are looking for clerks apprentices have their eyes on you. If you are profane, vulgar, theatre-going, they will not choose you. If you are upright, steady, and industrious, before long you will find good places, kind masters and the prospect of a useful Of course there are exceptional cases, but, life before you.

Senator Chandler isn't like the angel that sometimes went down into the pool of Bethesda. He never "troubles the wa-

If your pecuniary promises are broken, you will be likely to break. Radical leaders think that they can't

afford to be honest---life is too short.

Don't graphs.

There was a man who lived in Cass County, Georgia, many years ago, who had once been in the State Legislature, and never neglected an opportunity to emphasize the fact. He was a perfect in- Tho' glorious the morn that ushers in life, fidel as to new discoveries and new sciences, being perfectly satisfied that if the world should turn over all the water would spill out of his well; and only giving in to steam cars by slow degrees. But all the vials of his contempt were poured out upon the idea of a telegraph, and he was wont to say that nobody need try to come had been in the Legislature. Finally, the And repose to the weary cont give. State road was built, and one day workmen began to put up telegraph posts right in front of his house and to stretch the a gin mill keeper to his patrons; wire. His evultant neighbors thought Quack-A doktor whoze science lays in they had him on that occasion, and asked :

"Well, old fellow! what do you think of telegraphs now !"

He was cornered, died game. Drawing making drunkards, paupers, and beggars, himself up an inch taller, he said : "Gentlemen, when I was in the Legis- to support.

lature I gave this subject my very attentive consideration. And I said then, as I say now, that it may do for letters and minish the comforts, augment the expense, small bundles, but it will never take a and endanger the welfare of the commucotton bale-never !"

Grant Doggerel.

The following is a literal transcription of the perscription of a letter put in the post office in Louisville. It has gone on its way rhyming, ende in smoke:

Mash this stamp ! I'm bound to go, (To stop me now you can't;) I want to see the President, Ulysses S. Grant. My trip's, I know, a long one, T' ride upon the cars, But then I will be useful To light up his cigars. So check my baggage through,

And start me on the run, I'm going to see the President Who's now at Washington.

wouldh. We have a good-offices a paste- py hand, my horest reply is, Money ! pot, a doubled-barreled gun, two suits of clothes, three kittens, a Newfoundland pup, two gold watches, thirteen day and cheerful countenance. two night shirts, carnets on our floors, a pretty wife, one corner lot, have ninety body else will. cents in cash, are of out debt, and have no rich relatives. If we are not wealthy, it is a pity."

If you want to get rich in a hurry, start choose to honor me with their custom. out upon the enterprise of prosecuting editors for libel.

Brownlow says that, like Paul, he has fought with wild beasts at Ephesus." he has, he has fought with his betters.

a Democrat. Thank you, General. A crab isn't a very nice animal, but he always has a good side-walk.

Gen. Logan, of Illinois, isn't well yet. If christmas was a semi-annual institution, he would have been dead years ago.

A woman confined in jail at Toronto and say : had three babies at once.

Don't carry your pocket-handkerchief under your vest. You shouldn't take a wiper to your bosom.

When you pass a door after nine o'clock woman, and hear a smack, you may know that the young man don't live there.

A lover writing to his sweetheart, says: Delectable dear, you are so sweet, that hauled my het in de winter de old wohoney would blush in your presence, and molasses stand appalled."

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but young men should remember that two many swallows are certain to make one hear dat howlin' vorzer as nefer. Und in

Josh Billings says he has "seen some awful bad sore throat diseases completely cured in three days by simply jineing a pen. De dog vas howlin' all night." temperance society."

presence: "My dear, you want some new trousers." No, I think not, replied the husband. Well, said Jerrold, "I think the lady who always wears them ought to but two heads and an application. know."

The hopping around of a Grecian bend ters to marry. in a ball-room reminds one forcibly of a kangaroo, trying to escape the attacks of sand-fleas.

Believe in Tele- How Vain are the Hopes that Beckon

How vain are the hopes that becken us on As we tread o'er the pathway of life! They vanish and fade as we press for the goal 'Mid a battle of turbulent strife.

And fair seems the promise of its day, Yet swift speeding time advances the night When the vista of sin clouds our way.

Tis sad to reflect on days that have past,-Misspent, and looked back to with shame-While desires of good for times that may come In that time finds perversion the same.

And only the love of HIM who has died. That the erring repenting might live. "the green" over him that way, for he Can brighten the gloom surrounding the temb Benzine and Its Workings.

> The following is an honest address of Friends and neighbors ! Having just opened a commodious shop for the sale of "Liquid Fire," I embrace the early opportunity of informing you that on Saturday I shall commence the business of

> for the sober, industrious and respectable I shall deal in "familiar spirits" which shall excite men to deeds of riot, and robbery, and blood; and by so doing di-

> I will undertake at short notice, for a small sum, and with great expedition to prepare inmates for the asylum, the poor-

ouse, the prison and the galleys. I will furnish an article which shall inand Grant will doubtlass ere long see that it all crease the amount of fatal accidents, multiply the number of distressing diseases, and render those harmless incurable. I will furnish a drug which shall de-

prive some of life, many of reason, most of property, all of peace; which shall cause fathers to be fiends; wives, widows, children, orphans, and all mendicants. I will cause the rising generation to

grow up in ignorance, and prove a burden and nuisance to the nation. I will cause mothers to forget their sucking infants, virgins to forget their

priceless innocence. I will corrupt the ministers of religion, obstruct the progress of the Gospel, defile A RICH EDITOR .- Somebody says edi- the purity of the church, and cause temtors are poor, whereupon an exchange re- poral, spiritual and eternal death; and if marks: "Humbug! Here we are, editor any be so impertinent as to inquire why of a country newspaper, fairly rolling in lated misery upon a comparatively hap-I had the audacity to bring such accumu-

The spirit trade is the most lucrative, and professing Christians give it their

I have a license from the court, and if I do not bring these evils upon you, some-

I live in a land of liberty. I have purchased the right to demolish the character, destroy the health, shorten the lives, and ruin the souls of those who

I know that the bible says "thou shalt not kill," that it pronounces a woe upon him who giveth his neighbor strong drink; and I also read in the Divine Record that no drunkard shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven and I cannot expect the drunkard-maker to share a better fate .--- Yet what can I do? Gen. Thomas denies that he was ever

Signs and Omens.

We heard a story the other day which pleased us "much," and here it is: "Nell, don't dinks moveh of dem dings, und I don't pelieve averydings; but I

sooch dings as does dings. "Now de order night I sits and reads mine newspaper, and mine frau she speaks

dells you sometimes dere is some dings in

"Fritz, de dog ish howlin." "Vell, I don't dinks mooch of dem dings, und I goes on and reads mine paper, und mine frau she says:

"Fritz, dere is somedings pad is happen -de dog ish howlin." "And den I gets oop mit mineself, and at night, and you see a young man and looks out troo de vines on de porch, und de moon vas shinin', and mine leedle dog he shoop right up and down like averydings, and he park at de moon dat vas shinin, so pright as never vas. Und as I

> man she says: Mind, Fritz, I tell you dere somedings pat is happen. De dog ish howlin." "Vell, I goes to pet und I shleeps, und all night long ven I vakes up dere vas dat dog howlin' outside, and ven I dream, I de mornin' I kit oop und kits my preckfast, and mine frau she look at me and

say ferry solemn :

"Und shoost den de newspaper comes in, und I opens him-und by shings! vat A lady said to her husband, in Jerrold's you dinks! dere vas a man died in Phil-

A good sermon is like a kiss--it requires

"Hunting Parties-Mothers with daugh-

A beautiful extract-a handsome young lady just belped out of a mud-hole.